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Harvard Accuses C.I.A. Of Ignoring School Rules

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UPI) — Derek Bok, the president of Harvard, charged today that the Central Intelligence Agency planned to circumvent university rules blocking the use of professors and students from the covert gathering of intelligence.

Appearing before the Senate Intelligence Committee, he said that Harvard had drafted rules to block its students, faculty and administrators from the covert recruiting of likely candidates for the Federal agency and from engaging in operational activities for it.

But letters and conversations with officials of the agency "make it clear that the C.I.A. plans to ignore these two central elements of our guidelines," he said.

He called on Congress to step in and "make it clear that these activities cannot continue" and that the rules of the university should be honored by the agency.

Covert recruiting involves the agency's secret use of faculty, administrators and possibly students to identify individuals, usually foreign nationals studying at the university, who would be candidates for employment or other service with the intelligence agency.